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The River Path. BY JOHN G. WHITTIER,

No bird-song floated down the hill, The tangled bank below was still. No rustle from the birchen stem,

No ripple from the water's hem. -The duck of twilight round us grew, We felt the falling of the dow; For from us, are the day was done, The wooded hills what out the sun.

But on the river's farther side,

We saw the hill-tops glorified-A tender glow, exceeding fair, A dream of day without its glave. With us the damp, the chill, the gloom; With them the sunset's rosy bloom; While dark, through willowy vistas seen, The river rolled in shade between. From out the darkness where we trod, We gazed upon the hills of God, Whose light seemed not of moon or sun, We spake not, but our thought was one.

We paused, as if from that bright shore Beckoned our dear ones gone before; And stilled our besting hearts to hear The voices lost to mortal ear! Sudden our pathway turned from night, The hills swung open to the light;

Through their green gates the sunshine showed ... A long, slant splendor downward flowed. Down glade and glen and bank it relled; It bridged the shaded stream with gold; And, borne on odors of mist, allied

The shadowy with the sunlit side!

The river, dark with mortal fear. and the night cometh, chill with dew. Oh, Father ! let Thy light break through ! So let the hills of doubt divide, So bridge with faith the sunless tide! So let the eyes that fail on earth On Thy eternal hills look forth; And in Thy beckoning angels know

- Here was worth Abraham Lincoln.

The dear ones whom we left below."

Mrs. Harriet Bercher Stowe is writing a series of articles for the Christian Watch. Jackson enjoyed the hot or of being reman and Reflector, on "Men of our Times." the issue of that paper of January 7th

Abraham Lincoln is, in the strictest sense a man of the working classes. All his advantages and abilities are those of a man of the working classes; and his position, now at the head of one of the most powerful nations of the earth, is a sign to all who live by labor that their day is coming Lincoln was born to the inheritance of bard work, as truly as the poorest laborer's son that digs in our fields. At seven years of age he was set to hard work, axe in hand, to clear up a farm in a Western forest; Until he was seventeen his life was that of a simple farm laborer, with only such intervals of schooling as farm laborers get. Probably the school instruction of his whole life would not amount to more than one year. At nineteen he made a trip to New HAVING greatly enlarged and extended his Orleans as a hired man on a flatbook, and on his return he split the rails for a log cabin and built it, and en losed ten acres of cabin and built it, and en :losed ten acres of land with a rail fence of his own handiwork. The next year he hired himself for twelve dollars a month to build a flatboat and to take her to New Orleans; and any one who knows what the life of a Mississippi boatman was in those days must know that it involved every kind of labor.

In 1832, in the Black Hawk Indian war, the hardy boatman volunteered to fight for his country, and was unanimously elected a captain, and served with honor for a season in frontier military life. After this, while serving as a postmaster, he began his law studies, borrowing the books he name in the country about as a man of reources and shrewdness; he was one that people looked to for counsel in exigencies, and to whom they were ready to depute almost any enterprise which needed skill and energy. The Surveyor of Sangamon | Fort Monroe, Va., January 13, 1864. take the survey of a tract off his hands. True, he had never studied surveyingbut what of that? He accepted the "job, procured a chain and did the work. Do we not see in this parable of the wider wil- earthly Government, derness which in latter years he has un-

Abraham Lincoln for President know what they were doing. Little did the honest, fatherly, patriotic man, who stood in his simplicity on the platform of Springfield asking the prayers of his townsmen, and receiving their pledges to remember him, foresee how awfully he was to need those rayers, the prayers of all this nation, and the prayers of all the working, suffering common people throughout the world. God's hand was upon him with a visible protection, saving first from the danger of ssassination at Baltimore, and bringing him to our National Capital. Then the world has seen and wendered at the greatest sign and marvel of our day, to wit: a plain working man of the people, with no more culture, instruction or education than any such working man may obtain for himself, called on to conduct the passage of a question the wisdom of His aets. great people through a crisis involving the destinies of the whole world. The eyes of cholars, statesmen, warriors, all turned on rived the plain backwoodsman, with his simple sense, his imperturable simplicity, his determined self reliance, his unimpeachabl and incorruptible honesty, as he sat amid the war of conflicting elements with unpretending steadiness striving to guide the national ship through a channel at whose court ladies and dandy diplomatists, who with a fearful curiosity, simwatched him with a fearful curiosity, simof the hotbeds of demoralization. It is

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is strength swaying to every influence, yielding on this side and on that to popular needs, yet tenneiously and inflexibly bound to carry its greatend; and probably by no other kind of strength could our national ship have been drawn safely thus far during the tossing and tempests which beset her-way. Surrounded by all sorts of conflicting

men, by Border State men and Free State men, radical Abolitionists and Conservatives, he has listened to all, weighed the one inflexible, honest purpose, and drawn overboard. the national ship through.

Denmark has rejected the Austro-Prussian the time of our trouble, Abraham sian ultimatum. The Austrian and Prussian and

seemed ready to stone him, and yet, with for Schleswig. simple, wiry, steady perseverance, he has held on, conscious of bonest intentions, and looking to God for help. All the nation have felt, in the increasing solemnity of his | bate the address to the Emperor Napoleon. tions, and this humble willingness to learn all the expenses of the French troops the awful lessons of His Providence.

Our Seventeenth President.

Somewhere in the world a man is living who is going to be the next President of the United States. But the question who is, he is second to the question what is he? We care not so much to know the name of the man who is to take the sympathies of the united people of these States into the hollow of his hand, to mould and edu-"So," prayed we, "when our feet draw cate as they allow him to, as to know what are the motives which actuate him. We do not want a man of sentiment, as the phrase goes, for we do not need one, and must have a man of action. We need a man whose sentiments, unostentatiously set forth, are such as can be consistently acted up to day by day, hour by hour. We want a man whose bone and muscle of whose brain are of metallic, fibre, and the strings of whose heart can be swept by the mighty rushing wind emanating from the genius of the people over whom he presides. We have had sixteen Preside We are having our sixteen h now. Of the fifteen whose terms are completed, onethird have served two terms. Washingisgton, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and

> stinies accordingly, while Harrison and Taylor were nipped in the bud of their Presidential power. All the Presidential re-elections occur before we have proceeded half way down the Presidential list. Perhaps Abraham Lincoln will set the old example, and make it new again. The only man who thus far has proved himself to the people of the United States equal to the emergencies of the age is Abra-ham Lincoln. We have a past in his career to look back upon, and trust in. It stands before the present as before a mirror, wherein, it may be, his own premo ions discern a reflection which shall grow a reality in the future. The princi-

ple of Unionism, at all costs, is the foundation principle which should govern the President. The nation has passed through ears of trouble before now. It had its rth and calamity-its/foster-home was a refuge from persecution. But no trouble aparable to that which, for the last three years, has devastated it, blackens the track of its history, and we know no man who could have protected it in its darkest hours with the success crowning the devotedness of Abraham Lincoln .- Forney's Press

The Perfectionists and General Butler.

In Norfolk there is a society called Perfectionists," and in their behalf some ten or twelve of their number have lately addressed a letter to the commanding genhis law studies, borrowing the books he addressed a letter to the commanding gen-was too poor to buy, and studying by the eral of that department, setting forth their Envoys left Copenhagen at 2 c'clock this either of the above parties. light of his evening fire. He acquired a objections to swearing allegiance to any earthly Government. The subject was disposed of by General Butler in the following characteristic mapner:

Headquarters 18th Army Corps, county, being driven with work, came to J. F. Dozier, E. H. BEASELY, AND OTH-

Gentlemen: I have read your petition to General Barnes, setting forth your firmer; wheat 1@2d higher; provisions objections to swearing allegiance to any generally steady; lard firmer. The rebel

The first reason which you set forth is dertaken to survey and fit for human habi- that "all human governments are a tation without a chart or surveyor's chain? necessary evil, and are continued in exis-* * * * * tence only by the permission of Jehovah Little did the Convention that nominated until the time arrives for the establish ment of His kingdom, and in the establishment of which all others will be subdued unto it, fulfilling that declaration in the 18th chapter of Daniel and 14th verse." You therein establish to your own sat-

isfaction three points: First, The Government, although an at which a period is to be put to its existence is not yet come. Therefore you ought to swear allegiance

mit it to be necessary. that it is permitted by the wisdom of Jc- like it or not. hovah, and it is not for His creatures to

Third. You only claim to be excused when Jebovah's government is substituted, princes, nobles, aristocrats, of dukes, earls, which period, you admit, has not yet ar-Your obedient servant,

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. The Prefane Pilot.

All the day I was the witness of his skill and power, as he guided our little perils the world's oldest statesmen stood steamer, in a low stage of the river, through ghast. The brilliant courts of Europe the count est intricacies of the navigation

Threatening Aspect of the Holstein Question.

VIEWSOF THE LONDON PAPERS, Etc.

HALIFAX, February 1.-The Hibernian, from Galway on the 19th ulitmo, claims, by traitors, by half-hearted, timid has arrived here. Her news is important The steamship Louisiana, from Liverpoel bound to New York, put back to words of all, waited, observed, yielded now decks were swept, and seven of her pashere and now there, but in the main kept sengers and ten of her crew were washed

Lincoln has had his turn of being the best sinn Embassadors are reported to have abused man of our notion. Like Moses quitted Copenhagen. On the 18th the and which has its offspring in malignty leading his Israel through the wilderness, Emperor of Austria reviewed 20,000 This we can afford to say nothing more he has seen the day when every man troops, who were to march immediately Prussian military preparations are pro-

ressing vigorously. The French Chambers continued to de- colors of desire are forever becoming hartones of expectation .- Forney's Press. proclamations and papers how deep an ed- It is stated that the amendment in regard neation was being wrought in his mind by to Mexico will be met by a ministerial this simple faith in God, the Ruler of na- statement that since the 1st of January have been borne by the Mexican Govern-

all Italians to rally around it. THE VERY LATEST. bility that its action on this side may incount to 8 per cent.

cent. About £35,000 was taken from the until she came to. sovereigns for Alexandria.

elected. For eight years each they govthe application for the new French Govwhich were opened yesterday, are expected the child, dripping wet, and invited him of the stock offered.

> hostilities may not immediately follow. Neither Austria nor Russia can possibly wish for a serious war with Denmark, and we suspect their present policy, however dangerous, is pursued from the sole desire, the masters of the present situation.

> pending dispute. Austria and Prussia would be the sole arbiters of the conditions on which they would be willing to

Herald savs: Danish government to withdraw the November Constitution. The Danish gov. child it will be thankfully received by of the war. afternoon in a private steamer.

The Daily News says it will probably be proposed early in the session to appoin a Government Commission to consider the question of a railroad in the Metropolis. sols for money 891@901. The Liverpool cotton sales on Monday

and Tuesday were only 2,000 bales. The market closed very dull; breadstuffs open loan is quoted at 42@44.

Mr. Davis and Posterity.

While facts and figures continue to bear us out, we shall never grow tired of repeating that the Confederacy is tottering to nothingness. It is like a piece of burnt scorched up in the indignation of the very it, no after regrets can wash them out; people who were deluded into helping to they become a part of the individual. evil, is a ne essary one. Second. That for rear it. JEFFERSON DAVIS is the first An hour spent in bad company may a time it is permitted to exist by the wis- and last President of the Confederacy. dom of Jehovah. Third, That the time He is a member of church, and the Pone has proyed for him. He is particularly pious and invocary on such occasions as the Fourth of July and Washingron's Birthday. He is especially food of fastto the Government of the United States. First. Because, though an evil, you ad- ing and prayer, though it is p ssible lie monopolized the latter, the people compul-

> on the high road to destruction. Thisold King Cole and his fiddlers three are in the some box. And all who side with them will share their face in the opinion o posterity, to whatever different levels the enor of the present time may seem to consign them. Like the verse which cel- ture of health, bearing in his hand a doc-

> > "Josiah sat in the gallery

leveled their opera-glasses at the phenom- I was a deeply pained witness, too, of his the metre in which posterity will celebrate enon. Fair ladies saw that he had horny bands and disdained white gloves. Dapper diplomatists were shocked at his system of Yet he was kind, good natured, frank and sign them one common place, however the All kinds of GANE Bows, Strings, Bridges, and everything in terrors of that passage, were wiser than lively interest in him. I could not but terrors of that passage, were wiser than lively interest in him. I could not but

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Watched life, Defended my exhorts the great Morgue into which the dead body of Rebellion will some day be earried, and the great Morgue into which the dead body of Rebellion will some day be earried, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into which the dead body where none but enemies will gather to the General Lee will play out in Virginia, and the great Morgue into where the close of the hothed back.

The count is with the caperiment, "said the great Morg is of a peculiar kind; it is not aggressive so much as passive, and among passive as this profune pilot on the Father of the Southern Confederacy, Unionism and PATTON'S.

The there not many who have as absurd it on is not connoca to reconnoca to reconn

of a stone buttress as of a wire cable. It Highly Important from Europe. is being deserted by great numbers, and the entire army is disaffected. Refugees state that people in hundreds of places are ready to accept Lincoln, and avail themselves of the amnesty proclamation. This proclamation would be to all who choose to accept it what the Emancipation Proclamation will be to those for whose benefit it is intended. Both offer a freedom which, whether they are recognized or not, will very speedily extend itself over the people, to whose consideration they are respectively addressed. There are some mind Queenstown on the 18th, disabled. Her so constituted that they are naturally despondent, and view everything through a rainy-day atmosphere. They fret about the war, and bewail its protection. Such constitutions are happily like angels' visits. There is a sort of despondency too, which is entirely make-believe, and meretricious, about, for those poisoned arrors never hit now. Of all nations in the world, we have least cause to be despendent. Our history

An Affecting Incident of the War.

is a circular rainbow, in which the glarit

In September, 1863, the steamer R. The Archduke Maximilian will visit Campbell, on its way down the Mis-Paris as the guest of the Emperor, and sissipi, when opposite Milliken's Bend, will be recived with appropriate honors. Louisiana, was found to be on fire. It Garibaldi has issued a proclamation an- was at once headed toward the eastern nouncing the formation of a committee to bank of the river. But the flames promote Italian union, etc., and inviting spread so rapidly that before it reached the shore, all on board were obliged to spring into the stream. About LONDON, January 19 .- The London thirty of them perished. Cn board Time's city article says the summary no- was a lady whose husband, as she figation sent to Denmark by Austria and stated, had been killed in the army. Prussia for the withdrawal of the obnox. She had with her a flaxen-headed ious Constitution on pain of an immedi- daughter, probably four years old. She ate occupation of Schleswig, produced a may have had other children. She further depression in all the markets yes- was sick and unable to leave her bed; terday, which was aggravated by the in- the child, amid the confusion, got upcreasing intensity of the drain of gold on the deck, and, seeing others jump from the Bank of France and the proba- into the water, asked a soldier if she duce an early return of the rate of disof her, but when he reached the shore In foreign securities there was again extreme uneasiness and Government bonds on the beach. He took her to a fire experienced a further fall of about 11 per near by, and warmed and chafed her

Bank of England for France, and 40,000 | After awhile a boat coming up the About £20,000 held in private hands across to the camp of the 2d Missising more than thirteen times the amount care, the Major, though a young man, resolved to adopt, if its relative could The Post says: The Austrian and Prus- not be found, and rear it as his own. Copenhagen, and war may be formally decamp, he sent it to his parents in clared, but it is still possible that active Ashland, Ohio. The child's name, as she gives it, is Mary Jane Hanson, or Hempstead.

Sometime after the burning of the boat, a gentleman, searching for the in consequence of the defeat in the diet, body of a brother lost at the same time, to become, so far as regards other powers, found that of a woman which he supposed to be the body of this child's The allied powers of Austria and Prus- mother. He had it buried, and took a sia, on the one side, and Denmark on the specimen of the dress and cloak and a other, would be the belligarent parties, purse with a copper advertisement of

of Major Robinson. Should this meet the eye of any one connected with the family thus cut off, can obtain information of the child by A Denmark telegram to the Morning addressing either Major J. F. Robinerald says:
"FREDERICKSBURG, Monday night.— Son, 2d Mississippi regiment, A. C.,
Millken's Bend, Louisiana, or Rev. The Europs of Prussia and Austria have John Robinson, Ashland, Ohio. If esented an ultimatum calling on the any who may see this can give infor-

Bad Company.

London, January 19.-1 P. M.-Con- of keeping bad company. Impure words stain the tablet of a virtuous mind; and the more we hear of them the less nice becomes our sense of the refined and pure. Too much care in the choice of companions can not be taken. Intimate friendship should not be made without due reflections; and with casual acquaintances whose conduct and conversation will not benefit us, we should have as little as charity and circumstances will admit. The mind is an exceedingly delicate subinto impalpability. Its reputation is being when the leprous spots are left upon prove a source of regret for years; or,

to leave his home and fireside, and go couraging. The teachers are exam- the church. They were smong the most to his neighbor's to spend his leisure hours; for his family have as much Second. Although an evil, you admit sorily practicing the former, whether they need of his social powers as his neighbon; and if in pecuniary matters he But all his convictions of being in the were to adopt the same course of conright have not yet set him in the right duct, giving all to his neighbor and place. JEFF. DAVIS and his commates are keeping nothing for his family, he port, twelve hundred and four. would soon become a bankrupt.

Anecdote of General Butler.

Enter, a bluff, rosy lieutenant, the p'e ebrates the achievements of two young tor's certificate, which declared that the gentlemen who went to church "because licutenant could not live thirty days in such licutenant could not live thirty days in such a climate as that of Louisiana, The General looked at the man in some amazement. " You see, General," said the lieutenant, "that the surgeon of my regiment a part of the city in which schools

looking him steadily in the foce. to its parallel-stre

Bookkeeping.

Attentive be and I'll impart, What constitutes the accountant's art; This rule is clear-what I receive, I debtor make to what I give. I debit stock with all my debts, And credit it for my effects. The goods I buy I debtor make To him from whom the goods I take, Unless in ready cash I pay, Then credit what I paid away. For what I less or make- 'tis plain, I debit loss and credit gain. The debtor's place is my left hand, And credit on my right must stand If to these maxims you'll attend, The art you soon will wemprehend; And double entry you will find, Elucidated to your mind.

A Frenchman's Report of Affairs at the South.

Xenia Feb. 1, 1864

monized and blended with the softer making Gen. Lee dictator will be adopted as the only means to counteract the strength of the North. Lee has expressed a willingness to accept

it. He and Jeff. Davis are on bad terms, and the latter would have to retire. The latter is very unpopular in consequence of keeping Bragg so long in command. He has even thought since Bragg's dismissal of giving him was also transmitted to Paris. The daily sippi regiment, stationed at Milliken's News' city article says, Paris advices state Bend. Major John F. Robinson of that he might take advantage of a probable weakening of the Northern army by furloughs, and the expiration tween the two hostile nations, which was which were opened yesterday, are expected into his tent, gave him his breakfast, to reach an astounding total. According into his tent, gave him his breakfast, of the term of service. Jeff's plan is desolated by the contouding forces, to be to reach an astounding total. According to the belief of time, an aggregate of £160,000,000 sterling will be reached, bewith the miserable condition of the to adm t any other than defensive tactics. ian representatives will doubtless quit Being unable to keep it properly in Early's expedition was a miserable enemy to the hazard of crossing that will returning hors de combat, having their hands and feet frozen. The news from Charleston, the writer says, is iscouraging. Beauregard has exmore's guns are in a position to reduce wary tactics of Fabius, and win the but it to ashes in a few hours if he in-

tends to do so. One of the South Carolina regiand the German Confederation, that is to a business firm in New Castle, Indiana. desert en masse, but were prevented ments doing duty there intended to say, the minor German powers, would no the The child is well and with the parents by one of them giving information. Twenty of the ringleaders were shot on January 4th and the rest divided

up among other regiments. The 13th Virginia regiment was or- supplies." dered to Alabama, but refused to go and were disbanded and used in filling up other regiments-the only plan to

avoid mutinv John Morgan has been given com-

be more successful than the latter.

schools and normal instruction of the careful to shun the appearance of evil? teachers. There are seven schools. and twenty-two departments. The same eagerness to learn is manifested here, that is universally found to exworse, the stepping stone to vice or ist, by colored children. The attend- the wealth est sections of the state a host It is a mark of great folly for a man ular, and the improvement most en- -all, or nearly all of whom to oned to

paid by the military government which pray before, and the following dialogue has thus far borne all the expenses, took place; This, however, is experimental, and Class leader-" I see Brother Smith is means must come from other sources, here. Brother Smith will you lead in In response to transportation passes prayer?" furnished by General Banks for six Brother Smith—" I'm not gifted; ex-teachers from the Educational Comteachers from the Educational Comnumber will soon be added to the corps the robuke was so just that it off ctually already engaged in the work. If so, says I can't live thirty days in New Or- have not yet been established will probably be occupied. It is the Sec-"Do you think so?" asked the General, and District. It extends from Canal,

for?" replied the urchin, "why, sir, I DESECTERS from the rebels con ince to

An Incident at Alexandria. An attempt has been made in various quarters to convey the impression that the majority of the residents of this place are disloyal and secesh sympathiners. It is true there are many of this class, but they are in a decided minority. Three-fourths of the present population are supporters of the Government of the Union, in word as well us deed, despite the rigid surveillance and martial law rule of a military Governor hip. An instance of strong manifestation of temper and tonsof a majority of thepeople, while they show the bold and unscrupulous character of some avowed recessionists, as well as assume! Union men, with lenient tendencies towards rebels will also prove the rule, by note of the exempt-

At a recent Sabbath evening meeting one of our clergymen, whose church is always well filled, in the course of his disourse was defining the word crisis. Deeming a military illustration, in these war times, most effective, he referred to the NEW York, January 24.—The praction of affices at Waterloo, when Wel-Times contains a translation of a let- liegton regarding himse'f beaten and about ter from a Frenchman, formerly in tosoundaretreat, was informed that Blacher the rebel army, dated Richmond, Jan- with the Pru-sions was coming. He poruary 11, to a friend here. He reports tr yed the anxious attitude of the Duke the arrival of another agent of the and his c minimalers, their listening and de-French Emperor named Martigny via
Nassan, and his mysterious conferences
of thousands, and eagerness with which Nassau, and his mysterious conferences they noted the approach of the continual'y with Jeff. Davis. It is known, he says, increased numbers; and remarking that that Jeff, has promised to recognize such a crisis had several times occurred the Empire in Mexico, and promised during the prezent struggle, he suited the France all the advantages of the South- action to the word, leaved over the pulpit. ern Confederacy if Napoleon would and a d: "Hark! ten th usands, one hunrecognize and support the Southern dred thousands; they are coming Facility cause. All our principal men, he says, Abraham, three hundred the usand more." think, therefore, war between France Scare ly had befinished this sen ence when and the United States near at hand. In number of secession sympothizers near The writer has no doubt the plan of the deer left the church, He looked towards them and remarked : " Ah! the rush of the cohorts of freedom makes a 4q exe which blows the chaff away, and was applauded by all the remainder of the large

THE Richmond Examiner of the 28th

ult., contains the following editorial; The timeshas passed f r diensive miltary op rations on the part of the Southcommand of the army of Virginia, of tartiory. The true policy now is to and sending Lee to Dalton; but had risk nothing. At first, before Maryland, eru armies beyond recovering lost portions. to abandon his plan on account of the Kennucky and Miss uri were last, we great influence brought against it. might have gained much by taking Wash-Johnston, who took command of ington and penetrating to the center of Bragg's demoralized army, thought the enemy's power, but we threw outselves

"We con-ented that our own supplies army in regard to clothing and pro- We must stand behind the wide belt of visions, it was impossible to be so, land which war has thrown, and rue the failure, more than a thousand voterans derness of desti ution. We may recover Tenness e and Arkansas; we may correour lines to the banks of the Potonne; wa may prevent the pavig tion of the Misssipoi by the constant (re sence, at uncertain ressed the opinion that he could not but in these, and in all our military enter old Charleston much longer, as Gil- prises and operations, we mu-t observe the

strength will consist in our very pover v. "Our country is too sparsely inhabited too scantily supplied with food and forage to be successfully invaded for an indefinite North can mainta n a muster roll strength of three-quarters of a million and support an army of one million men at a distante of several hundred miles from its base of

John Adams and the Sabbath.

THE older Join Adams, while Presmation in regard to the family of this South. The Southern people are tired returning from the country to his family in Boston, was interrupted by a New England snow storm, which effectmand of Magruder's army, but will ually blocked up his way. He was then at Andover, twenty miles from The writer concludes that the days Boston, where his family, as he had One of the worst habits that per- of the Southern Confederacy are num- learned, were waiting for his arrival. sons of either sex can fall into, is that bered and that its backbone is broken. Sabbath morning the roads became for the first time passable. On the question of going to Boston that day, it YANKEE SCHOOLS IN NEW ORLEANS. | was the opinion of the clergyman that -I am happy to report very favora- the circumstances of his detention ly of the education of colored children and the sickness of his family, would here. The work of opening and super-intending the schools was entrusted, His reply was, that the justifiable ocby the Commission of Enrellment, to casion in this case would not prevent Lieutenent W. B. Stickney, late of the bad influence of his example on the 8th Regiment Vermont Volunteers. Most faithfully and thoroughly is he the Sabbath, without knowing the doing his work. Himself a practical cause. He therefore decided to wait stance, and its purity is soiled by even teacher, he has introduced the New till Monday. Have we chief magispaper, which will soon crumble away the slightest contact with vice; and England system of education, graded trates now who are as scrupalously

A GIFFED FAMILY .- A religious friend

ance has been very prompt, and reg- of sich relatives by the name of Brown ined and hired by Lieut, Stickney, prominent and influential, if not the most They are earnest workers, and it has exemplary members of the congregation, been permitted them to see the schools and at prayer-meetings they generally mofrom small beginning increase, in most cases, to their full capacity. There are, according to the last weekly report twalve hundred and form a poor or worthy brother who was present, The teachers have been liberally and whom he had never colled upon to

> Brother Smith-" I'm not gifted ; exput an end to the Brown monopoly of it.v-

ileges in that congregation. GENERAL PEMBERTON played out at to its parallel-street, Esplanade .- Vicksburg, General Bragg at Mission Ridge, and General Longsto et at Knoxville. General Beauregard is fast playing